Highest temperature yesterday, 76; lowest, 61.
Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

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# WILSON IMPROVES SLOWLY; CRISIS TO LAST FEW DAYS LONGER; RAILWAY STRIKE IN GREAT BRITAIN SETTLED BY COMPROMISE; GOVERNMENT TO CONTINUE PRESENT WAGE SCALE FOR A YEAR

# PREMIER SETS MINIMUM WAGE FOR WORKERS

Settlement Due to Efforts of Leaders Opposing Sympathy Strike.

LOVE FEAST IS SERVED

Cabinet Members and Union Heads Sit at Common Table in Downing Street.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun from the Landon Times Service.
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London, Oct. 5 .- The rallway strike has been settled. The men will resome work forthwith. A feature of the settlement is that the Government guarantees there will be no wage reduction whatever before September. 1920. . That is an extension for a six months period of the present schedule beyond the previous offer.

In view of the unlikelihood of a next autumn the adjustment is cousidered a victory for the Government as well as for the strikers.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- With dramatic suddenness in the quiet of the London Sunday afternoon it was announced to a knot of people waiting in Downing street that the great railway strike, which appeared to have brought the country almost to the brink of revolution, was settled and that the strikers would resume work as quickly as

The terms of the settlement are in the nature of a compromise. The National Union of Railwaymen agrees to call off the strike and the Government consents to a renewal of the negotiations, the continuance of the existing wage scale for another year, instead of ax months, as previously offered, and the establishment of a minimum wage o 51 shillings (\$12.75) while the cost

ber conference to-day between a trade nion delegation, including representa-Figure Lloyd George and Andrew Silent.

Bonac Law in the famous conference in an in Downing street. Prior to this select the select ere was a Cabinet meeting.

#### Due to Stand of Moderates. is conceded on all sides that the

stillement is the outcome of the moddentives of the transport workers' con and John Robert Clynes, throughout have set their faces steadily broughout himself. However, everybody seemed until every possible avenue of mediation to enjoy himself except perhaps the on and John Robert Clynes, who

remendous ovation to-night when he apaddress some 5,000 men at Albert Hall. It was an impressive mo-ment, when, after the hurricane of cheeror subsided, the audience rose and sang

cretary Thomas, in the course of speech paid a warm tribute to the cat and worthy part' the Premier The King and Queen, under the chap-d played in assisting them to reach at Mr. Thomas would not claim as into the few hours they were in town out as "an honorable settleand there had been no question whatever here.

Secretary Thomas asserted that this had been the greatest fight of organized the Holy Cross. It is quite impossible

con hour arrived the Premier suggested that all stay instead of separating. A raid was made on the Downing street commissariat, and finding it equal to the feeds of the large party, a joylal meal take with me the picture of faith and Christian honor and charity which you have given me. America gave the world a splendid answer when you entered the application of the property of th

ing the joint and assisting in carving while jokes flew around the table. The conference was then resumed, and its conclusion Secretary Thomas rose its conclusion Secretary Thomas rose in its conclusion. You came in to help save the world. I want to express to you in the name of our glorious King, in the name of our nation, in the name of the Catholic Church, a tribute of homage and gratefulness. I pray for the recovery of the noble President of the covery of the noble President of the

as and their patient consideration. Prime Minister acknowledged the nt in a genial speech, admitting e delegates had met all arguments i ininded and conciliatory man-expressed the hope that all

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organization would approach quest porters say it was the concerning their welfare in the luncheon in Boston's his

### Terms of Settlement of British Railway Strike Establish Definite Minimum Wage

LONDON Oct. 5 .- The official terms of the settlement of the British railroad strike are:

First-Work shall be resumed immediately.

Second-Negotiations will be resumed on the understanding that they shall be completed before the end of the year. Third-Wages will be stabilized at the present level until

September 30, 1920, and at any time after August 1 they may be reviewed in the light of circumstances then existing. Fourth-No adult railway man in Great Britain shall receive less than 51 shillings (normally \$12.75) a week while the cost of

living is 110 per cent. above the pre-war level. Fifth-The Railway Union agrees that their men will work harmoniously with the men who returned to work or who remained at work during the strike. Nor shall there be any dis-

crimination against strikers. Sixth-Arrears of wages will be paid on resumption of work.

### BOSTON GREETS U.S. LAWS URGED ALBERT QUIETLY TO CURB UNIONS

tion Says Closed Shop Vio-

lates Constitution

and Even Death.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Drastic laws to

with now on the theory that an ounce

In the exercise of his persona

be free to employ men who are not mem-

that section of the Constitution which

assures to all persons within the juris-diction of the Government the equal protection of the laws. Whenever a

labor organization by any means what

from employment there is set up in the

ernment which makes non-membership

crime and condemns the non-member

ment of personal liberty or whether

mus: acknowledge the superio. juris-diction and power of the labor unions.

SIR ERIC GEDDES SAID

TO BE EX-BARTENDER

Can Mix Cocktails Like He

Fights Strikes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex and the

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LONDON, Oct. 5.—The entire country is amus if over the assertion of a Lon-

don new ipaper that some years ago Sir

Eric Geodes, Minister of Transport, who has been a strong man on the Govern-ment side fighting the railway strikers.

was a bartender in the United States

Sir Eric smiled enigmatically when asked for further details. He undoubtedly has had a varied career, and so far as his

British record goes began to climb the

railway ladder as a dunlor clerk in Yorkshire.

Those who know him intimately con

cocktails. Moreover, he is the only man who in a single year has held the ranks

of Rear-Admiral and Major-General in

fering and even death.

ever is able to bar any person whatever

Welcome to Belgian Royalty.

Crown Prince Greatly Inter- Tribunal Superior to Govern-

ested in Harvard Undergraduates.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sus. BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- It is probable that Albert of Belgium never heard of the Boston police strike. At any rate he'll labor groups or any other body were never believe that this city has ever, since the days of William Lloyd Gar- Publicity Association. Violent resisrison, indulged in anything more unconventional than'a good lusty cheer. and that in a moment of forgetfulness. King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold entered Boston at 10 of prevention is better than a pound this morning and left before 8 o'clock of cure. this evening. In its best clothes and equipped with umbrellas, galoshes and in part; mackintoshes, for the day was damp and gloomy and rain impended, the city fared forth to do the visitors honor. The crowds were of good size but repressed. They clapped their well gloved hands and therefore, that it is the duty of the Gov-

waved their handkerchiefs. Now and ernment to enact effective laws for prevention of violence or threats of vio-lence which will interfere with the indithen the younger folks cheered, but, tes of the railway men's union, and to be wholly accurate, the crowds were vidual's right to work for the support f himself and those dependent on him It wasn't because Boston was not its broadest sense must rise superior to glad to see the stalwart monarch who gave the Kalser to know that Belgium was a nation and not a thor-"Never in the history of the world was there greater need for useful pro-duction than there is to-day. There oughfare. Far from that. But by no stretch of the imagination could the reception be called enthusiastic. It is must be uninterrupted and unimpaired quite likely that it was as King Albert

James Henry Thomas, secretary of the photographers. The photographers National Union of Railway Mon, had a were thrown out of more places than ever. Virtually everybody in Cambridge took a shove at a photographer just before the ceremonies at Harvard

#### University. Guests Have Busy Day.

than the ordinary individual would in a any of its agencies or by direct or ir month. They were a bit late in getting Directly from their private train

workers in history and that it had been to set on paper the beauty of services and in this, he believed, the capacity of 4,500, and it was thronged, men had given an example to Cardinal Mercler, Cardinal O'Connell, the King and the Queen, occupied thrones. The solemn faced stripling who is heir to Belgium's crown sat quite simors were current to-night that Sir alone behind his parents. The solemn tieddes, Minister of Transport, had tieddes, Minister of Transport, had tieddes, but according to an authorized George J. Petterson of St. Vincents, tement, the rumors were unfounded. conference of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday, delivered an adtraction of trade unions called guest since yesterday and other areas and prayed for President Wilson. for Tuesday, and other arrangements dress and prayed for President Wilson. "In this wonderful country," said the strike have been abandoned, but it is that that the organization for the fortunate of the strike have been abandoned, but it is that the organization for the fortunation.

mation of citizen guards will not be intefered with.

The conference in Downing street was a very friendly affair. All present seemed to anticipate a settlement, and after Premier Lloyd George had expiained the new terms he left the delegates to discuss them. When the luncheon hour arrived the Premier suggested that all stay instead of separating. A

### Guesta at Dinner Party.

The Royal family was then taken to the Copiey Plaza where Mayor Peters was their host at luncheon. Society re-porters say it was the most exclusive acheon in Boston's history. To those

# HORDES OF REDS AWAIT PEACE TO INVADE THE U.S.

Representative Johnson Declares Foreign Ports Are Filled With Radicals.

WANTS WAR LID TO STAY

Plans Bill to Continue Passports Until Permanent Law Is Enacted.

radicals from Russia, other parts of Europe and the Far East is certain with the proclamation of peace unless

City Restrained But Sincere in Republican Publicity Associa- and passports are continued, Representative Albert Johnson (Washington), chairman of the House Immigration Committee, warned to-night. Mr. Johnson declared he had offi

ment Set Up," Causing Want | the war passport laws until permanent passed by Congress.

to be concerned over the situation. Sec-retary of State Lansing is scheduled to appear before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to-morrow to present information on this class of immigra-tion. Mr. Lansing has indicated to members of this committee that he favors continuation of the war time re-striction until permanent legislation is passed, and efforts will be made by Mr. Johnson and others to have a bill for such an extension passed before the ratification of the peace treaty. prevent "organized intimidation" by advocated to-night by the Republican tance to law, impairment of interstate commerce, destruction of life or property and similar actions must be dealt

A statement was issued, which said the motor loose from its base and pinned there is real danger in the situation, as the literacy test and physical examinations will be the only bar to this influx if no action is taken by Congress.

"At this moment, except the war passport act, we have nothing but the literacy test and a few clauses about introduced in the plane with Col. Dodd was Machinist George E. Hess. He was unlivered. erty ceases to exist when it lies within the power of one man or group of men to deny to any other man or group of men the right to seek and accept such employment as they desire. It follows,

literacy test and a few clauses about injured. and Archangel. Certain European countries are trying to unload these undesirables on us.

the commercial force of society, either inbor or capital, or the inevitable result must be overthrow of Government.

"Never in the history of the world was there greater need for useful urg."

therefore, an honest day's work is no less essential than an honest day's pay. From failure of an honest day's pay only who can come among us and live as we I've. There is still great opportunity in the United States for those who begin individual suffers. From a failure munity suffers because of the resultant shiderproduction, the scarcity of com-modities and the lowering of the plane notwithstanding. of physical, mental and moral develop

liberty any employer should be free if he so desires to employ only members of a labor organization. He should also pan, and more especially Yokohama, is filled with undesirable aliens of many nationalities, especially Russians, most of whom are fugitive from military jus tice, both in their own country and the United States, and many of whom have lived in the United States for various behind him. direct exercise of any of its powers limits employment to the members of specified labor organizations it violates terms of years without attempting to secome citizens and are now awaiting

ing at all ports on the other side of the Pacific. They are the riff raff of the At a late hour to-night Lieut, Soit Pacific. They are the riff raff of the At a late hour to-night Licut. Colt world. The cities of Holland likewise are filled with natives of all countries a broken leg and internal injuries of an awalting transportation to the United States. Many of them are the most undetermined extent. Attending physicians expressed the fear he might have

of restrictive immigration legislation. Therefore I have endeavored to perfect a bill which, while not shutting out those from abroad who would make desirable additions to our present popula-tion, will let no one come in except those who are willing to express a desire ul-

#### Resignation of Turkish Cabinet Is Accepted

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5 .-The resignation of the Turkish Cabinet, headed by Damad Ferid Pasha, Grand Vizier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been accepted by the Sultan.

## COL. DODD DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Commission Strangled by Motor.

FOUR OTHER FLIERS HURT

Accidents Happen When Landings Are Attempted on Bustleton Field.

Special Despatch to Tun Suy PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Col. Townsend F. Dodd, Commander of Langley Field, ficer to receive an aviator's commission, was instantly killed and four other army aviators were critically injured in two airplane accidents which occurred within fifteen minutes of each other at Bustleton Aviation Field shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Major F. M. Davis, Capt. Harry Douglas, Lieut, C. R. Colt and Mechanic Harry R. Kashe, occupants of the machine that figured in the second accident, are in Frankford Hospital, where their condition is said to be serious. Major Davis and Lieut. Colt have broken bones and are injured internally. The others are badly bruised and shaken up.

Col. Dodd was killed when he sought to make a landing in a heavy fog. When about twenty feet from the ground his machine struck a tree. The impact tore the motor loose from its base and pinned

The second accident occurred at 4:35, when the machine in which were the Belgrade, Tokio, Prague, Viadivostok ticipate in the coming transcontinental

Col. Dodd was 33 years old and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in 1969. He was advanced through the various grades to the rank of Colonel, in which rank he served in France as Chief of Staff for the Air Service of the First Army. He ecompanied the Pershing expedition into hiexico as commander of the First

He became interested in aviation early and for the league the unqualified apth his military career and worked with proval of the American Senate, and in the Wright brothers on a number of their experiments when still attached to the Coast Artillery. Later he was transferred.

sirplane. That in which the others were injured was of the heavy bombing type.

inhaled enough of the gas released by Mr. Johnson has outlined a bill for the accident to have seriously affected

Major Davis and the others were ported in good condition and no fears were expressed for their recovery.

#### Five Killed in Motor Crash. SPENGFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- A man he-

Heved to be S. C. Creek, Wyoming, Ill., ble and his wife and three children were instantly killed at Donnelsville, near here, this morning when the automobile in an Ohio electric interurban car.

### First Army Officer to Get Air Scheme Revealed to Induce Rome and Tokio to Delay Action. By LAURENCE HILLS.

WILSON TO CALL

LEAGUE WHEN 3

RATIFY TREATY

Meeting in Washington if

U. S. Signs Before Japan

and Italy.

SENATE DECIDING FACTOR

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Paris, Oct. 5.-Conferences which have followed the letter of Premier Clemenceau asking President Wilson to call a meeting of the League of Nations by November, which, although written to Col. E. M. House on September 4, was made public only yesterday, have established the following

First-That President Wilson now intends to issue the call for the first meeting of the league and by this is meant not only the Council but the Assembly, immediately upon the ratification of the Versailles treaty by a third allied

Second-If the third ratifying power is the United States the meeting, according to the understanding reached here, will be held in Washington, as the plan provided originally, but if that power should be Italy or Japan, the United States not being a member of the league when the call is issued. President Wilson in all probability will designate a meeting place in Europe, probably Paris.

Third-In order to make it possible for the meeting of the league to be held in Washington through ratification by the United States as third power efforts are being made by Americans who say they are close to the President to pre vent Italy from ratifying the treaty by royal decree and to encourage the Japanese to delay action.

### Senatee Deciding Factor.

This plan, which clearly is instigated factor in deciding if the United States is to have the honor of a place in the first meeting of the league.

Naturally there is a strong suspicion that the recent manouvers here were designed largely to influence the action of the Senate. In the whole situation there are signs of the hand of Colonei House, who, although apparently out of touch recently with his chief, still is using every effort to obtain for his work

the Wright brothers on a number of their experiments when still attached to the Coast Artillery. Later he was transferred to the Signal Corps and was raised to the rank of Colonel when the air service became a separate branch of the army.

He was born in Illinois and was appointed to West Point from that State or not. This they think can be done only after graduating from the University of Ilinois in 1997.

Col. Dodd was piloting a two man. Col. Dodd was piloting a two man plan for an international military force, the apportionment of the war debts and other French ideas.
Premier Clemenceau since his letter

behind him.

Major Davis, the ranking officer aboard the second plane, war director of military aviation at Wastington. All the others were from Bolling Field in that city.

At a late hour faculty. Should Italy ratify by royal decree

eek or so, the President, according to his close friends here, would not consider proper to name Washington as the eeting place, for the reason that participation by th United States still would be in doubt.

of Premier Nitt! wants to ratify the Paris for the peace treaty immediately in order to put president Wilson, after ratification of the country on a peace basis before the the German treaty by three of the great elections, but a large element is contesting the legality of ratification by a defining the legality of ratification to be held in Paris, as it would be a suppossible for the members to go to the supposition of the suppos

pressure now on the Nittl element to give up the idea so as to allow the nited States more time, hoping that the Senate will take final action in the next few weeks. adopt the treaty with certain reservations is not overlooked, but the idea of the President's followers here seems to be that the reservations will be only of an interpretative character, which will not require submission to the Peace Conference, but could be presented at the meeting of the League of Nations

French opinion has accepted the vote on the Fall amendment as indicating that the Senate will not actually change the text of the treaty. At the same make reservations an dthey urge French to be ready to meet this issue by presenting reservations of their own. The disarmament and financial soli-

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### Wilson's Improvement Reported in Bulletins

Special Despatch to THE SUX.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The condition of President Wil-son was described to-day in two bulletins as follows: 10 P. M. The President had a rest-

ful and fairly comfortable

11 A. M. The President had a very good night and if there is any change in his condition it is favorable. His appetite is improving and he is sleep-ing better.

## **HOUSE DISOBEYS** WILSON'S ORDER

First Real Command, Annoys Colonel, Who Comes Home Unknown to President.

Other Americans on Mission nerves, and this process cannot be hur-Resent His Indifference to Duties in Council.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sus.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris, Oct. 5.-Col. E. M. House left Paris to-night and is sailing to-morrow and temperature have been normal. from Brest on the Great Northern for The oppressive heat still bothered him the United States. Naturally his de- and left him somewhat depressed at parture is being connected here with the illness of President Wilson, al- comfortable and took several naps in though the Colonel denies this and in the course of the afternoon and evefact is leaving without the knowledge ning. of the President, who, when the Colonel still was in England, suddenly ordered him to return to Paris and join the American mission, of which he still is a member.

From all indications this order from its nature nettled Col. House greatly and he remarked to friends that it was received from President Wilson. Since dent. his arrival here he has attended only one meeting of the commission and has der the strain and is with the Presishown no interest in the proceedings. Now, coincident with the President's The President still makes frequent inillness, he seems to have taken things said Mr. Johnson. Both when the machine in a specific passembled begging for four avaitors skidded and overturned in passeports at London, Paris, The Hague, making a landing on the wet turf of Madrid, Rome. Constantinople, Stockholm, Christiania. Copenhagen, Bern trom Washington to New York to particular to the coming transcontinental by Americans here, but upon which evidently an understanding has been reached with Premier Clemenceau and Capt. Andre Tardieu, makes the Senate of the United States the determining should the President become incapacito take hold of the treaty situation matters away from him. In response

If he has any such plan it is evident that President Wilson is not a party to quiet place or leave Washington in a it from the fact that Col. House is sail- few days, it was explained that this ing without his knowledge. However idea was for the present out of the valuable the Colonel may believe him-self to be in Washington at this time given that the President's condition is the fact that he has not felt under any obligation to the other members of the commission to remain here until the commission's labors and fluished has aroused considerable resentment. These members have remained here at a great personal disadvantage and without vacations and are unable to tell yet when they can return to America.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN and the Public Ledger.

Copyright, 191k, all rights reserved. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Leading public men ere are surprised at long distance tele phone calls from Paris to the effect that dustrial conference to-morrow. It Col. House desires to cancel engagements was attended by Secretary Tumulty, made prior to his departure from Lon- Secretary of Labor Wilson, Bernard M. don several weeks ago for the French

America is viewed as due to serious developments in the political situation there, rather than to a crisis in the health of President Wilson.

### By the Associated Press.

Pants, Oct. 5.—Before departing for Brest to-night Col. E. M. House au-nounced that his plans on arriving in the United States were uncertain. expects to see President Wilson as soon as the President is able to receive cisitors, and said he was ready to return to Europe or do anything else the President wishes him to do.

Col. House said the Supreme Council CAPITAL AND LARCE

Italy Can Upset Plans.

Italy could easily upset the plans of he President's friends. The Government probably would continue its sessions in President Nitti wants to ratify the Paris for an indefinite period and that President Wilson, after ratification of President Wilson, after president wilson, after ratification of the German treaty by three of the great cree of the King and to raise the ques-tion of the royal power would be danger-ous at this time.

Americans here seem to be exerting is the period the treaty allows Washington within two weeks, which is the period the treaty allows the council after the ratification of the reaty, to settle the Saar Valley prob-

lem.

Col. House added that this meeting That the Senate may of the Executive Council likely would with certain reserva- deal only with the Saar Valley problem. leaving other matters for a later meet-

### SHAH OF PERSIA IS IN PARIS.

Arrives From Switzerland, Where He Had Been Solourning.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- The Shah of Persia, who for some time had been so journing time many publicists interpret the vote to mean that the Senate is likely to in Switzerland, arrived in Paris to-day. own Foreign Affairs.

#### Portuguese Rail Men Strike. Mannis, Oct. 5 .- A railroad strike has

troken out in Portugal, according to ad-

President Passes Restful Day and Has a Better Appetite.

TAKES SEVERAL NAPS

He Calls for Stenographers, but Dr. Grayson Keeps Him From Work.

HUMIDITY BOTHERS HIM

Cabinet Will Organize Temporory Council to Carry on Executive Labors.

Special Despatch to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- President Wilson had a restful and fairly comfortable day. The day's developments were encouraging, but it was emphasized that the danger is by no means

indicating complete recovery can be expected within the next few days. Even under favorable conditions ANGERS HIS ASSOCIATES progress will be slow and there must be continued anxiety for some time to come. It is a question of restoring

passed and that no definite statement

ried, it is explained. But Dr. Grayson feels that he is at least making some progress by holding the ailment in check. The President was cheerful to-day and his appetite was rather better than since he was taken seriously ill. His pulse intervals, but otherwise he was fairly

#### Checked by Dr. Grayson.

This morning the President surprised Dr. Grayson by calling for his stenographers and explaining that he wanted to dictate. But this is Sunday, Dr. Grayson explained, and no good Presbyterian works on Sunday, he first real order that he ever had The explanation satisfied the Presi-

Mrs. Wilson is holding up well undent much of the time day and night. ouirles as to State affairs and is particularly concerned about the coming industrial conference, it is explained but every effort is made to keep all dent might take a trip later to some too critical to permit serious consideration of such a plan.

### Council to Be Formed.

It was reported to-night that the Cabinet meeting, which will be presided over by Secretary of State Lansing to-morrow, will take up the question of selecting several Cabinet officers to form a temporary council to act for the President on important matters during his absence.

There was a conference at the White

House to-night over plans for the in-Barnell, Thomas L. Chadbourne Gavin That Col. House is rushing back to McNab, Attorney-General Palmer and Assistant Attorney-General Garvan. At this meeting Secretary Tumulty outlined to the group such views and wishes of the President, in regard to

the coming gathering and the plans he had formulated for it, as the President had been able to communicate to him before the breakdown. Messages expressing sympathy for an- the President in his illness continued to arrive to-day from all parts of the at the Executive offices. Among those

### CAPITAL AND LABOR WILL CONFER TO-DAY

who sent in their cards was Sis Robert

Only Discordant Note Is Rail Unions' Representation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Capital, labor and the public will sit down to-morrow in a conference called by President Wiling out of reconstruction.

A basis of cooperation among the three great elements in the life of the nation which will go far toward eliminating strikes and other social unrest hoped for as a result of the delibera-

been the opposition of the railroad unions to the basis of representation oftinions to the basis of representation of-fered them. Acting as a unit, the four-teen transportation organizations are considering a compromise proposal of-fered by Director-General Hines, acting for the President, which would allow the He was received at the railway station by a representation of the Ministry of by the delegates accredited to the American Federation of Labor, with which they are affiliated. In addition, B. M. Jewell, acting president of the federa-tion's railway employees' department, has been named one of the delegates

There was no indication to-day where-

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- An invasion of he United States by thousands of wartime restrictions on immigration

cial reports that these undesirables altumble in the cost of living before HONORED AT CHURCH BIG PROBLEMS ARE FACED ready are congregated at foreign ports, anticipating the lifting of the wartime restrictions on the conclusion of peace. He recommended the continuance of restrictive immigration legislation is

The State Department is understood to be concerned over the situation. Sec-

ratification of the peace treaty. Labor Department Sees Peril. The Labor Department also has

themselves think the United States is the only fertile place left in the world not only for their individual prosperity, but for the spread of their damnable

despread suffering must ensue.

"From the general welfare standpoint, terefore, an honest day's work is no as essential than an honest day's pay."

"With this bill we admit there is room in the United States for desirable aliens

> Many Gather in Japan. "It is not generally known that Ja-

epportunity to return.

"There number is constantly increas-

permanent legislation estricting immigration which probably cannot be passed ntil next session.
"I believe that 75 per cent, of the citizens of the United States," said Mr. Johnson, "whether native born or nat-uralized desire the immediate enactment

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## The Home Edition of The Evening Sun.

BEGINNING to-day, October 6, THE EVENING SUN is going to

make a change in the time of issuing its HOME EDITION. Instead of giving that name to a morning edition it will publish HOME EDITION in the middle of the afternoon. THE EVENING SUN expects that the HOME EDITION will become one of its largest and most important editions. It will be all that its name implies-a complete newspaper reporting the events of

the day and containing all the editorial, sporting and special feature

When you get the HOME EDITION you will have a newspaper that will satisfy and entertain you. The first edition of THE EVENING SUN will be the BULLETIN EDITION; the second will be the MIDDAY EDITION.

Liberty Bonds—850, \$100, \$500, \$1,000—
can be bought and sold instantly.
John Muir & Co., \$1 Breather and sold instantly.
vices received here.